rer at tolle beve fallen off in the same ratio, and owing

A meeting of the Providence banks was hold on

Wednesday at the call of the Advisory Committee at

which thir y-four of the thirty eight backs of the dier

wate represented. Wm Sheldon presided, and Henry

C. Craneton acted as recretary.

Mr. J R. Bartlett, from the Committee, stated that

they had, from time to time, examined the cordinate of the banks as exhibited by the balances at the class

sice back, and that the question had arises in the minds of the Committee whether stope should not be

taken toward the resumption of specie payments. With

to the come osum.

THE CHRISTMAS DOLL FESTIVAL FOR THE CHILpris at Randalt's Island —Tee acqual dell-dress for first the children in the Hospetal and Idiot House Randall's Island will occur during the present week. The whole expense of this festival is but little. The dolls are dressed with fragments and patterns of silk and bright-colored stuff, which are contributed by storekeepers and others. Several hundred children 1. made bappy for months by this little charity. Ma Lorials are now wanted for the dresses—pattern cards of bright calico or worked, and especially pieces of silk and ribbon are very desirable; a few contributions: money also. Either may be sent to the following process on or before Monday, the 21st: Robert Haydonk, No. 45 Broadway; John Hodger, No. 10 Broadway; James S. Gibbons, No. 10 Wall street; or to Hamah W. Haydock, No. 112 East Twelfth street; A. H. Gibbors, No. 19 Lamartine place; Rosalie D. W. Hopper, No. 20 Third street. and bright-colored stuff, which are contributed by

VERY FOND OF HEIDSICK -On Tuesday, a loaferb-looking fellow, and patched with rage from head to ba-looking fellow, and parened with rage from head to soot, was found in possession of a basket of champeine. His seedy wardrobe and highly inflamed nesal protuberance indicating that he was unaccustomed to my more expensive liquor than gin and water, it was presumed that he had piffered the H-idsick from some liquor establishment down town. The supportion on the part of the polic, that the wine was stolen was not contradicted by any defense on the part of Louis. He was locked up. The wine waits an owner.

FOUND IN THE WATER .- About a week since, John FOUND IN THE WATER.—About a week since, John Mr.—'y, a fad eight years of age, whose parents reside at No. 10 Carlisle street, left home, and not returning a fa. in, his relatives were in great distress at his absence, fearing that he had met with so ne accident. A search was instituted and kept up for several days, but it proved max sailing, as no trace of the little fellow could be obtained. Yesterday afternoon, however, his remains were found floating in the dock foot of Jay street, N. R., and conveyed to his late home. It is supposed that John accidentally fell overboard while playing about the water, and was drowned. The Coroner was notified to hold an inquest.

STEALING BILLIARD BALLS,-About a month or so STEALING BILLIARD BALLS,—About a month or so ago, some expert thief stole a fine set of billiard balls from the factory of Frederick G. Ford, No. 102 Falton street, and sold them to one Wolfe Rosenbaum, who disposed of them to Moses Fellerman Fellerman in turn seld them to Harris Galsick, and he disposed of them to Jacob Levine—Jacob, becoming hard-up for cash, sold them to his brother Isaab, and thus since the theft the billiard balls were knocked about from sene to the other, and no doubt afforded the fellows considerable tun. Isaac being down town one day, stepped into the factory of Wm. J. Sharp, No. 145 Faiton street, and offered the balls for sale. Mr. Sharp has we the work, and suspecting something wrong, deknew the work, and suspecting something wrong, lained Isaso, and calling an officer had him arres The remainder of the party were subsequently arrested by Officers Webb and Latta. The accused were taken before Justice Osborn and committed for exami-

DEATH FROM A FALL.—Yesterday afternoon the Coroners received information that a mannamed Joun McLaughlin, was lying dead in the house No. 172 West Sixteenth street. Some days ago the deceased received a fall, and was so severely injured that death ensued therefrom. An inquest will be held on the body

PICKPOCRETS.—On Tuesday evening Mary And McCarty and Patrick Brady were apprehended in Grand street, charged with being pickpockets. They had been spotted by some detective officers and followed about through various parts of the city. On being searched there was found in their possession a watch and chain, several breast-pins and gold studs, and other articles of jewelry, together with two purses, one containing \$4 and the other \$3. They were locked up for examination.

THE RECENT FATAL ACCIDENT IN PARK PLACE.—
Coroner Connery yesterday held an inquest on the body of Andrew Freekelton, the young man who died in the New-York Hospital on Monday afternoon, from the effects of injuries received in consequence of falling from a seafold erected at the fifth story of premises. Nos. 8 and 10 Park place, to the pavement, as previously reported in THE TRIBENE. The Jury rendered a verdict of accidental death. The deceased was sixten years and seven months old, and a native of free been years and seven months old, and a native of Ire-land. He resided with his mother at No. 224 Fire

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribuna.

Sir: Mr. "A H. Cocks, Secretary of Engine Co.
No. 4" in stating, in your Issue of Dec. 15, that Mr. Morris
Griffin "was pulling on Hose Company No. 35" at the time he
was run over by Engine No. 4, to mistaken Mr. Griffin had
been holding our rope, I admit, but let go of it when ordered to
de so by the Foreman of our Company, and at the time of the
gecident was running with Engine Co. No. 4

Rec'y Hose Co. No. 33.

New York, Dec. 16, 1857.

Sec'y Hose Co. No. 33.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sin: I notice in your journal of this morning an extract from The Baltimors Patriot, to the effect that the "Na "flowal Guard are making preparations to visit the City of Ealtimore on or about the 15 h of April," and that the "corps will be under the command of Gen. J. W. Van Riper, as "efficer of considerable distinction." Tale may all be true of some National Guards, but certainly not of the "Seventh Register of the Regis "ment of National Guards." It is hardly probable that the seventh" would go beyond their own corps of officers for one of "considerable distinction" to command them on such an eccasion; nor would they require the services of "Dodworth's Bane" (to whom all henor, &c) until their own Band shall be among the things that were. Yours, &c., REX.

[Advertisement ] A MONSTER ENTERTAINMENT .- Four ch A MONSTER ENTERTAINMENT.—Foul Choice Pieces are to be produced at Purdoy's National Theater To-Night, viz: Phanton of the Werck, Devil's Daughter, Fritzer, Mountainstlen, together with a Grand Directists ment by the Carlo Family. On early, Dou't forget the great mew Pantonime of Boreas; Or, The Street of Ars, which is to be produced on Monday next in the most gorgeons and coulty style. The box book is fast filling up for next week. No eattre charge for secured places.

THE QUEEN'S ARTIST, a gent crowned with honors of royal favor for the triumphs of art, is now painting the Photocoxarus of the Yankees at HOLMES'S GALLERY, No. 289 Broadway, where the people get Pottraits for 25 cents and for \$1.

LECTURES ON CONSUMPTION.—The second Lec-

LECTURES ON CONSUMPTION.—The second Lec-tre of the Course on the Modern Treatment of Consumption will be delivered by Robert Huxyres, M. D., at Staywesim In-stitute, No 659 Breadway, at 25 o'clock, This Evanue, Subject: The Allopathic, Homocopathic, and Water Circ Treat-ments in Consumption. The profession, students of medicine, and the public, are respectfully invited to attend. Admission free.

A USEFUL FAMILY PRESENT.—Buy PRATT'S TATENT PEWING MACHINES; they are warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$12 to \$30. Offices No. 577 Broadway, N. Y., Ro. 115 Washington-st. Boston.

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## BROOKLYN ITEMS.

MERCANTILE LIBRARY -A meeting of the Com Brookiya, not on Thesday evening. Some sixty of the kundred have reported the result, being subscriptions to the amount of \$9.000. A meeting is to be held this evening to adopt a Constitution and select a location for the library. It is probable that the Athens um will be selected for the present.

INCENDIARY FIRE—Yesterday morning between 12 and 1 o'clock after was discovered in a stable in Shillman street, between Lorimer street and Union avanue. The stable, together with a brise and a quantity of feed belonging to Jacob Mangle, baker, were entirely destroyed. His less amounted to about \$200. No mangance. The fire was the work of an incendiary. The firemen were early upon the ground, but owing to the accretiy of water, were carly able to prevent the spread of

## LAW INTELLIGENCE.

CASE OF MICHAEL CANCENI.

SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM -DEC. 16 -Before A writ of error to the Court of Appea's and a stay of execution in Cancemi's case was granted on Wedges-

The following opinion was read by Judge Roose

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Roosevelt, J.—Cancemi, the prisoner was convicted of murder, not at a Coort of Oyer and Terminer, but at a Coreil. Ho was sonteneed, not by the Circuit, but by a General Term of the Supreme Coort. His coursed sliegs various supposed errors in the proceedings, trial and santeffecton augment of them of a grave and novol character, and on which the Judge at the Genoral Term were divided in opinion. He now sake that the execution of his sentence may be stayed for a few days, and that he may be a lowed to cary his case to the Court of Appents. This can only be due, it is supposed on the fiat of a Judge of the Supreme Court, and which the Judge may grant or withhold according to circumstance.

Such undoubtedly was the law, in capital cases, prior to 18%. The subject of the death penalty, however, hed undergone much discussion. Its subtority, as well as its expection, but been well-mently attacked, and as vehamently defended. In some Statics a repeal had been the result. In this State, the Legisature adopted a compromise measure. They gave to prisoners sentenced to death the privilege of appealing from the Oyer and Terminer—including, of course the Circuit as its substitute—to the Supreme Court to the Court of Appeals; and, as a furture safeguard against the possible mistakes of jurges as well as judges, they corpressly accepted "the Appealate Court to order a new trial it should be satisfied that the verdet (sainst the privilege of appealing from the Cyer and Terminer—including a statisfied that the verdet (sainst the privilege of appealing to organize and sea furture safeguard against the possible mistakes of jurges as well as judges, they corpressly accepted "the Appealate Court to order a new trial it should be satisfied that the verdet (sainst the privilege of the privilege of

forc, which is applied for will only be operative in the event of unforescen casualty.

With of error allowed with a stay of proceedings till the Court of Appeals shall otherwise order.

It is proper I should say that this disposition of the matter is made with the full concurrence of the preciding Justice who heard the arguments at the General Term.

DECISIONS.
Before Judge Davies.
The Penn. Coal Co. agt. The Delaware and Hadson Canal Co.—Case and exceptions settled.
William Johnson agt. John Newcomb and al.—Case settled.

John V. Bleecker and al. agt. John F. White, &c -

Exceptions of defendant, Carroll, settled.

Louis F. Glackineyer agt. Theodore Chagot and al.—
Case and exceptions actic i. Case and exceptions settled.

John C. Bach, &c., agt. James Watson Averill.—
Judgment for plaintiff on the ground of the frivolousness of the

Robert C. Spair agt. David A. Mitchell, &c.-Judg-nert for plaintiff for amount of the note and interest and mert for plaintiff for amount of the note and interest and protests.

Jacques Goldsmith agt. John Orser.—Judgment for defendant.

MURDER TRIAL.

KINGS COUNTY COURT OF OVER AND TERMINER— DEC. 16—Before Judges DAVIS, MORRIS, EMMONS and SCHOONMAKER. TRIAL OF JAMES GALLAGHER FOR THE MURDER

OF HUGH KELLY.
Yesterday morning James Galiagher, jointly indicted with Pa rick Kelly for the murder of Hugh Kelly, on the morning of the 30th of August ast, was arraigned

The ir dictment charges that on the morning of the 30th of August James Galagher inflicted a wound upon the person of Hugh Kelly, which caused his death on the 3d of September following. Gallagher, Kelly the deceased, Patrick Kelly and a number of others were in the saloon of McIn ire, No. 12 Fatton street, at an early hour in the morning of the 30th. Deceased and his party had been in the saloon before, and had left and returned. Soon after they returned Gallagher and his party came in, and after remaining drinking a short time the first party went out, and as they reached the sidewalk Gallagher and his party also went out. On the sidewalk a suffice ensued, and in the disturbance deceased was stabled in the abdomen. A man named Owen McKinney was also stabled, but not scriously. He was stabled in the side of the street during the aftray with Hugh Kelly, the deceased, having

Galagher was seen in the middle of the street during the affray with Hugh Kelly, the deceased, having him by the head and striking him. Officer Daniel Kelly saw the disturbance, and on accossing Gallagher, he threw something behind him which was found afterward to be a knife. Gallagher was arrested and taken to the Station House and subsequently indicated.

H. A. Moore and Samuel Canison appeared for the

H. A. Moore and Samuel Camson appeared for the prisoner, and John G. Shoemaker, District Attorney, for the people.

A Jury were impanneled and instructions given to the efficer in charge of the Court to provide a place where they might be kept together and not allowed to reparate.
The District-Attorney preceeded to open the case.

If he succeeded in proving what he expected to prove he should show that Gallagher was guilty of murder. That on the night on which the murder was committed That on the night on which the nurder was committed he was in the full possession of his senses. On the night of the 30th of August the parties implicated and Hugh Kelly were in a saloon at No. 12 Falton street. After being in the place for some time he goes up stairs and kicks Kelly (deceased) down stairs. After this he goes into the street, and there drawing his knife stabs whoever is within his reach. Owen McKinney was stabbed by the prisoner, and after that Hugh Kelly was stabbed so dangerously as to cause his death. Officer Daniel Kelly of the Second Precinct reeing the disturbance, goes over and takes Gallagher away. Afterward he found that Gallagher had stabbed some one, and took him to the Station House. There he found Kelly lying almost dead on the bed, and looking at him he remarked, "Oh, you son of a benefit of the second precinct while he has been confined in Jail he had made marry over the death of Kelly, and said that he ought to have died long since. He expected to prove the crime as charged in the indictment, and also to show that it was a most fie adish murder.

The District-Attorney then called the following witnesses:

as charged in the indictment, and also to show that it was a most fie acid h murder.

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Joseph C. Hu'chinson, M. D., sworn—Am a physician and surgeon; reside in Clinton avenue, near Fulton; swidened after he was wounded; it was on the 30th August, and a sterior suature; had a wound haf an inch in length through the skin in the abdomen, about one and a half inches from the umbidica; idd not probe the wound; a significant from the umbidica; idd not probe the wound was dressed when I saw it; I took off the dressing but did not disturb it in any way; he was much prestrated, and had an antioner appression of countenance, conting considerably, and had retention of orthe, indicated some strong leads of Styten extensional in the wound in the skin was examined and on the internal strate of the wound in the skin was examined and on the internal strate of the stone; that was not present at the post-mortem examination; the wound in the skin was examined and on the internal strate of the stone; this was finited by a sharp instrument; it might have been a pocket-knife; the wound was transverse and about an inch in exton; it was indicated by a sharp instrument; it might have been a pocket-knife; the wound was necessarity fatal; the consequences of the wound caused his death, independent of the trainent; all the organs of the body, except the brain, were examined and found to be in a healthy condition.

Issue Steene, M. D., sworn—Is recident surgeon of the City Hospital; examined deceased when he was suffering from a severe injury and had received a greet shock to his system; it was about his fast sight o'clock on Sunday morning, the 50th of Angust; found the wound on the abdoment he description of the wound on the abdomen result of the strate by a strate of the wound of the 30th of August; swe the distrate of the single problems of the first of

them on that Gallagaer went off, and I chaced him and caught him near the owner of Mais and Water arcents. I to a time book to No If Pullou at ret and from there to the existive books to No If Pullou at ret and from there to the existive books are used in the entire doors to Keily.

On the creas examination of Officer Keily, he such that he distincts seen books at rock; it was quite eight at the time. Chailes Quinn was even and testified to seeing in the esistent at the time specified; there were a number of paraces present is decessed and prisoner were there; there weren a wary words or quarreling in the asteon; when the new took place in the street, saw Parick Keily strike decessed but did not see prisoner strike him at all, saw but little of the occurrence.

France B Keily, politectuan, testified to finding the safety with the binde open; it was pirated up to the street in fact of No. 2 Fulton street identified the kulle shows.

John Lee, aworn—one of the keepers of the Gounty Jell—Testified to an interview between Coroner Seell, Officer Britisali and the prisoner at the Jaily when he was fold that Keily was dead, prisoner at the Jaily when he was fold that No. 2 Fulton street if the ought to have been deal loss ago."

Owen McKinner worn, and testified that he was

Owen McKinney sworn, and testified that he was with the deceased when they came out of the saloou; soon for saw (sallagher and another man have hold of deceased, and Sallagher make a motion with his hand to ward deceased; went

the salson but saw none of the affray in the street.

Owen Calahan testified substantially to the same George Thompson heard the expression, "kill the m of a b--h," in the saloon, but saw nothing of the affair

teide. George Bell corroborates the testimony of the last George Bell corresponding the offensive expression. James MoMaton, keeper of the saloon, heard the pastes and saw the disturbance and ordered the pastles out; did

muss and saw the disturbance and ordered the pasties out; did not see anything that took piace outside

REBUTING TESTIMONI.

George Callahan donled being in the place at all on the right in question, excepting in the free part of the night.

James Higgins, recalled, denied striking the prisoner

Charles Quion, recalled, denied shoving against Charles Quion, recalled, denied shoving against Gallagher that night at all, and saw no other person strike him; Owen Callahan grabbed hold of my arm as I was going up stairs. Owen McKinney also denied using the expression, "Hit the sou of a — ""nor did he har any one else say so. Other testimory was taken as rebutting to the same matter, when the case was closed on both sides, and the Court took a recess.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-Dec. 16.-Before Judge

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—Dec. 16.—Before Judge BRAOV.

Elijah Fowier agt. James M. Flandreau.—Is this action, reported yesterday, the Jury brought in a verdict for the plaintiff of \$250.

This was a suit between the plaintiff in the above-mentioned case, and his son, on a promissory note given by the latter. The defence set up was a counter caim for money expended by the defendant for his mother and sisters, the family of the paintiff. In the former sett, for size imprisonment, as reported on Wednesday, the plaintiff awore that he had been deserted by his family. From the technique yeterday, the contrary appeared. Four daughters of the plaintiff won in Court, and examined for the defense. They testified that Mr. Fewler was of a very violent temper, and had reposted with the young ladge produced quite a sensation in Court by their beauty and lady like bearing. They may exheir testimony with great dignity and appearance of truth.

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beauty and lady has obstined. There are a special dignity and appearance of truth.

The young lady in whose complaint the plaintiff in this suft was arrested on a charge of abandonment, which resulted in the action against Mr. Flandrean, was very distinguished in her appearance and in abendoning so fair a daughter the plannid certainly showed a very great want of scod taste.

The case is still out trial. Heavy G. Wheston for plaintiff; Richa: Bustced for defendant.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-Dr.c. 16.-Before Re

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—Dr.c. 16.—Before Recorder Swittel.

The first case called up this marning after the opening of the Court was that of James McCoy, Indicted for grand larceny. The charge against the prisoner was, that he had telemionsly taken from a man by the name of Rogers, while together in Bracklyn, a pair of gold spectacles, with a seal and chain, in all of the value of \$25\$. Rogers testified this McCoy first took his spectace as, and then p ecceded to take his wards But, failing in this, succeeded in faking the seal and chain After the prisoner had got possession of the spectacles, his then the seal and chain was quite easy, the complains at being hardly able to see with the spectacles on and still less without them. It was, moreover, in the right time. The evidence of hardly able to see with the spec soles on and stiff less without them. It was, moreover, in the night time. The evidence of the prisoners guilt was conclusive, and the Jury, with little head-tation, found against him a verdict of guilty. McCoy is a ship-wright by occupation, and was at once called up and sent to the State P-ham for three years and six months.

John Maroney, indicated for the murder of Heary F Hamilton in the Caralla retaining the warminged to-day, and

intitue, found against him a verdict of guilty. McCoy is a ship-wright by occupation, and was at once called up and sent to the State P. John for three pears and six months.

John Maroney, indicted for the murder of Henry F. Hamilton in the Canlest restaurant, was arraigned to day, and pleaded not guilty. His trial is set down for next Tueslay. Robert Matthews, colored, indicted for asseault and battery with intent to kill Wm Marshall also colored, at No. 182 West Broadway, on the 18th of November last, was then placed at the bar for trial. Wm Marshall, the completional, testified that the personne had frequently asked him for a small sum of money, which the witness confessed was due from him for washing done by the prisoner's wife for the witness; on the ulght in quest'on the prisoner happened at Mrs. Harrie, where Marshall bearded, shout 12 o'clook, and was in a room of the house in which was firs Harrie with some others, demonstry Marshall hearing his name scrimoniously slinded to, came down stairs and entered the room, in which were Mrs. Harrie, when prisoner, with a few others; as Marshall entered, he was about speaking to Mrs. Harrie, when the prisoner approached his mark angrily branched his flags recose Marshall's nose, a king blim again for the money; Marshall entered, he would leave it for the women to settle between themselves, meaning the wife of the presener and Mrs. Marshall upon this; the prisoner struck Marshall who shall an advantage of the prisoner, but not so severe as the other, the one only per-chanting the long, and the other jout penetrating through his coat; Marshall who taked the world leave with which the other stay to penetrating through his coat; Marshall who taked the world with the first stab him again he would shoot thin, and coardingly did fire a platfol at him, but without effect; Marshall words and for the town with the him and accordingly did fire a platfol at him, but without effect; Marshall fold, well-triaing into online to stable the stable of marshall on the first stab hi

months.

Henry E. Phelps was then arraigned on a charge of assault and battery on Heah Gallagher in Marion street. But by the testimony of Gallagher himself, he was the assallant rather than Phelps. But two winesses were sworn, one on each side, and the Jury, without hestistion, acquitted the defoodast. The Court remarked that the evidence disclosed rather an a tion by Phelps against Gallagher

Adjourned to 11 o'clock to morrow morning.

COURT CALENDAR—THIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT—CIRCUIT.—Nos. 2535, 1621, 2955, 27, 1647, 289, 373, 382 to 538

SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TERM.—Nos. 143, 242, 43 76, 120, 139, 174 to 178, 18, 64, 65, 198, 116, 148, 154, 154, 152, 282, 188, 168, 251, 268, 272, 188.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—PART I.—Nos. 1004 1652, 1856, 1831, 173, 1510, 1911, 1912, 632 769, 1294, 1901, 504, 1299, 1190, 1482. PART II.—Nos. 1828 to 1937, 1959, 1940, 57, 56, 1833

SUPPRIOR COURT.—Security 1913, 1913, 1914, 57, 56, 1835

SUPERIOR COURT—SPECIAL TERM —The following comes are aren in order for trial: Nos. 57, 11, 56, 35, 48, 52, 3, 11, 68, 112, 67, 53, 18, 36, 57, 53

United States District Court.—Nos. 59, 61 63, 54 646

Experience Court.—Trial Term.—Nos. 1307,

12 176 710 781 756 180 400 401 001 001 641 655 711 675 31 652 672 175 67 337 27 354 527 529 551 281 449 115 61 32 652 672 775 475 475 487 487 627 627 455 4 9 416 456 89 601 556 191 182 653 656 659 563 164 651, 629

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BFARES-MOORE—On Tuesca, Dec. 18, by the Rev. Sammel Cock, James B Bears of Pittsburgh, Ps., to Carrie M., Catchee of C. J. Moore, of this city.

OFFIN-BRALDWIN-On Tuesday, Dec. 15 at St. James's Crurch, Fifteenth street by the Rev. J. L. Schock, C. H., Gellin, ir., to Louiss J., daughter of James C. Baldwin, esq., all of this city.

HOYT-MILES—At Memaroneck, on Wednesday, Dec. 9, by the Bea. Mr. Heble of that piece, Mr. William S. Hoyt, of New-Haven, to Mice Sarah E. Miles, of Mamaroneck, daughter of A. Miles. Sac.

RAFELYE—HYATT—On Monday, Dec. 14 at St. James's Church, N. warwin by the Rev. George A. Shelton Mr. Carnelius Espeije to Mise Lydia I., daugater of John B. Hyatt.

RICHAP DSON—BRADFORD—At St. Michael's church. Treaton, N. J. by the Rev. Nr. Clarke, Natonniel Richardson, eq., to Mise Martha A. Bradford, all of this city.

WHITESY—TOREY—It Portland, on Thursday, Dec. 10, by

WHITNEY-TOSEY-It Portland, on Thursday, Dec 10, by the Rev. Dr. Dwight, Mr. W. H. Whitney, of New-York to Miss Abbie B. Tobey, of Portland.

BGWIF-On Tuesday Dec 15 Elizabeth Leighton wife of the late William Bowie, in the 12d year of her age.

To relative and friends of the family are invised to attend the foreral on Friday next at 20 clock p. m. from the residence of her eon. John H. Bowie. No. 55 South Eighth street, Williamsburgs.

COOPER-Suddayly at N.

Williamsburgs.

COOPER-Suddenly at No. 67 Third avenue, on Tueslay,
Dec. 15, Jane E. Jeffers, youngest doughter of Sidney A. and
Sarah A. Cooper aged I year, I months and 15 days. GRIGG—the Tuesday merning. Dec. 15, et a o'clock of congestion of the brain Mrs. Osumetts Grigg, wife of the Rev John Gring of this city.

The clersy, and the relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the functal, at Trinity Church, on Friday muching, at 10 o'clock, when and where the functal services will be performed.

Laby, aged 75 years.

MCINTYRE—At No. 165 Prince street, on Tuesday, Dec. 15.

Archibald, son of Ellen and Joseph B. McIntyre, aged 1 year,
1 mouth and 10 days.

MESEROLE—At Greenpoint, Long Island, on Tuesday, Dec.
10, Caterine Morrell, widow of Peter Meserole, in the 75th M.S.F.R.O.L.E.—A worsel, widew of Peter Mesercie, in the role year of her age.

20. Latherine Morrell, widew of Peter Mesercie, in the role year of her age.

21. LL.E.R.—in Brooklyn, on Theaday, morning, Dec. 15. after an Uness of three days: Grace, youngest daughter of John G. and Sarsh H. Miller aged 2 years, 2 months and 1s days.

Pall.—On Tuceday, Dec. 15 of dropey. Henry Shelden, youngest one of Harvey W. and Anne C. Pall, aged 13 years.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully lavited to attend the funers: on Thursday, the 17th, at 2 o'clock, from 8t. Mark Columb, 15th, Long Isand.

SHFRWOOD—At No. 35 East Twenty eighth street, on Wednesday, Dec. 15, Margaret, wife of deorge E. Sherwood, aged 32 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funers, at the house. No. 25 East Twenty-eighth street, on the 18th at 10 o'clock a m.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the futers, at the house. No 85 East Twenty-eighth street, on Pileay, the 18th at 10 o'clock a m.

WHITNEY—On Toesday morning Dec. 15, Mrs. Emeline L., wife of Philip Whitney aged 67 years.

WOOD—On Monday, Dec. 14. Redeced F., wife of William Wood, of Brockyn, E. D., aged 29 years.

YOE—At Size Sing, on Sanday evening, Dec. 13, after a brief and painful illness William C., cidest son of John T. and Lydia A. Yoe, in the 18th year of his age.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange .... DEC 16 which is much less than at first reported. Honduras Railway Company have suspended opera-tions is wholly without founds ion. On the contrary, a detachment of Royal Engineers, sent out by the British Government under Lieut -Col. Stanton, R. E. (late Commissioner of the Turkish boundary), sailed last week road now in progress by the ergineer corps under Col.
Trautwine, which has been in the field since April,
and which Col. Trautwine reports will finish the survey and location of the line by Feb. 1. Letters from Licut. W. N. Jeffers, U. S. N., Deputy Agent of the Company in Hondura, and from the Chief Engineer 8 do. 64 20 Calc. & R. Isi K.R. 7
70 N. Y. Central RR. 75 75 do. 77
120 do. 74 20 do. 503 6
50 do. 503 74 50 do. 503 75
50 do. 50 74 50 Mtl. & Mis. Railroad. 25
60 do. 43 744 50 La C. & Mil. B.R. 45 10
60 do. 50 74 50 do. 51
100 do. 500 75
20 Harlem Railroad ptf. 18 50 fartem Railroad. rapidly approaching the Bay of Fonseca, the survey of which was finished by Lieut, Jeffers in August. Up to Comayagna, the capital of the State, there are bridging, &c., is reported by Col. Trautwine as throughout "decidedly moderate." The Company and the Honduras Government are in perfect accord, the latter having just ratified a treaty with France

There was less activity at the First Board, but a steady market for everything except Ecie, which fell off at the second call to 161, with limited sales. New-York Central was also a little dull at open ing, selling down to 74), seller three days. Reading, Southern and Toledo were steady at quotations. Rock Island advanced at opening, but lost a fraction in quotations before adjournment. La Crosse was in demand at 101. Illinois Central advanced to 91, but fell back i to cent in next sales. Pernsylvania Coal went up to 65, but after ward declined 1 & cent. Pacific Mail Company was heavy and lower, declining 3 ? cent, the stock having been prejudicially affected by action taken at San Fraccisco in regard to the seaworthiness of the Company's steamers on the Pacific. At the Second Board the market was again better and firmer, though not animated. Erie regained quotations of last night, closing at about the same figures. The Eastern freight earnings of this road, we understand, show a considerable increase recently, and to this fact, together with more encouraging prospects in regard to the new loan, Drap\* 1:
#5.000 New York and Harlem Railroad 7s, Int. added.
#5.000 California 7s, Int. added.
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#5.000 Edition of Paul and Found du Lac 7s, Int. added.
#5.000 Milwankee and Horizon is, Int. added.
#5.000 Louistana 6s, Int. added.
Note of hand—
Phelps, Althen & Vall due August 4, 1867, #657-66.
Phelps, Althen & Vall due Oct. 115, 1857, #859-31.
10 shares Park Baux.
20 shares National Bank.
7 shares Pheint Rap.
20 shares Commercial Fire Ins Co.
10 shares Commercial Fire Ins Co.
10 shares Commercial Fire Ins Co. may be attributed the more favorable feeling manifeeted toward the stock of late. Reading was in demand at 59%, and had an improving tendency during the day, the shorts coming in to some extent as buyers. Toledo was also higher, but not a transaction was reported at the Second Board Sales were, however, made afterward at 42%, and there was an active inquiry for the stock. It is currently reported in the street that a private sale was made a few days since of 3,500 shares at 40 by one of the members of the clique to a prominent bear operator, although Also, the following by Albott H. Nicolay:

4.800 Chicago, St. Pawland Fon du Lac R. R. Inr. added.

4.200 La Cresse and Milwankee Railroad 7s, int. added.,

5.000 Terre Haute and Albon R. R. 2d mort, Int. added.,

4.200 Claveland, Painsville and Ashtabuis R. Int. added.,

5.200 Claveland, Painsville and Ashtabuis R. Int. added.,

5.200 Brooken City 6 per cent Water Loan, Int. added.,

9. shares Sixth Avenue Railroad.

20 shares Excelsior Fire Ins. Co.,

10 shares La Crosse and Milwankee Railroad. te stock is now strongly supported by the same party who has the credit of making the sale. Mishigan Southern was in good request, and advanced to 211, with an upward tendercy at the close. The managers are confident of carrying through the new loan suscessfully. Rock Island advanced to 751; Galena to 31. Sales of State securities were to a fair extentembracing transactions in Missouri State 6s at an improvement of 1 W cent, and in Virginias, North Carolines and Michigans at a fair improvement over quotations of yesterday. Private sales of the new Reading Bonds were made at 66. Closing prices at a late tour of the day were, for New-York Central, 75 3751; Erie, 16] 216]; Michigan Southern, 211 22; Reading, 52+ # 521; Toledo, 42; # 43 Samming up the transactions of the day, we observe greater confidence and more decided movements upon the part of opera-tors for a rise, and a great deal of timidity on the oppoeing side. Deliveries on maturing contrac s are As we repard the market at the present time, it is

nade with as much difficulty as at any time within the ast thirty days and the "shinning" operations of the shorts to gain time to bridge over the interval to a penod of decline, which is to them forcehadowed in orming events, are briskly continued. There was a great deal of closing up of contracts in November, and a mejority of the street speculators were actually enlisted in favor of an advance in the general stock market; but a fortnight's pauce in the upward progress of va'ues was discouraging to the new policy, and now there are probably about as many short contracts as before. not the queetion of intrinsic value in Stocks which guides the leading spirits of street, but more that or the condition and prospects of the Money market. So long, therefore, as we find an increasing abundance of

The tolis collected on the Wabseh and Eric Canal, capital, and receive nothing of frightful import from the other side of the water, it will be a difficult matter Indiana for the year ending the 1st inst. amount to over \$60,457 14 The tolls last year were \$113,643 14 to establish any very serious decline. An easy Money They fall short largely of the expense of the ordinary repairs of the canal. The toils for the year 1852 were market is very hard for the bears to contend against, and it is to be approbended that so long as this state \$187,000 15. The dimitution from year to year since of things continues, predictions of a collapse will not is to be referred to the competition of the ra'lroads. Similar results are experienced in Ohio, where their be friatled.

In foreign exchange there is nothing foreg, there

being to estamer netil cost Wednesday. The marke is remissely at previous quotations.

Freign's are less active; rales are without materi

change. To Liverpool the ergagements are 13,000 bush. Greie at 6] #7d ; 150 ba'es Cotton at 5 324. Ploor at 1s. 9d.; 600 bble. Pork at 2s. #2s. 31; 300 boxes Bacon a: 90s ; 75 boxes Spermaceti at 4d. P feet; 700 bbis. Resin at 1s. 2d.; 500 bexee Chasse at 22s 6d. To Lordon, 2 500 bbis. Four at 2: 22s. 3d.; 200 boxes Breon at 224, fd., and 200 bbls. Pork at 3r, 3d alle 6d. To Rotterdam, 1,000 bbls Rosin at at ic P to. A brig for the south side of Cuba and back with sugar at 35c., and Molacees at \$2.50, port charges paid. A brig to a Windward Island at 60c. bbl. A brig from Brandywine to St. Croix with Meal on private terms.

The business of the Sub-Treatury was: Receipts. \$56,754 57-from Customs, \$44,000; Payments, \$89, 145 63; Ba ance, \$4 218 316 70.

The steamer from Boston to-day took \$1,024,000 in specie, of which about \$350,000 was put up in Boston. The bullion market here is quiet. The business of the Clearing House to day was

\$13,497,600. Ezra Ludlow, jr., & Co. will ho'd a sale of securities at the Merchants' Exchange on Taursday, Dec. 17,

Albert H. Nicolay's regular daily auction sale of stocks and bonds will take place to morrow (Phureday) at 12 j o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange. 8. Draper's regular daily sale of bonds and stocks

at 191 o'clock

will take place to-morrow (Thursday) at 12 jo'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange.

The earnings of the Terre Haute, Alton and St. Louis Railroad for the month of November were:

minds of the Committee whether steps should not be taken toward the resumption of specie payments. With this view, and in order to obtain the opinion of the naths, he presented the following resolutions:

\*\*Resolved\*\*. That it is destrable for the Rhode Island banks, do a carly a day as practicable to treatment equil, or the day of the state of North America, it is precise or is New York or Beauca famile. The first resolution passed unantinously.

On the second resolution there was considerable discussion. Several gentlemen at a cd that the banks they represented were fully prepared to resume special payments in full to morrow or on any day that the majority of the banks might agree upon; but the question above whether the mercantile community wave ready to meet it. From a brief statement made of the present condition of the Rhode Island backs, it was exident that they were in an excellent condition, few institutions in the country exhibiting so some a state. Others successed whether it would not be abvisable, before fixing upon a day for astilling the bances in specie, which was equivalent to a resumption, to confer with the banks in New York, Bosten and Philadelphia, as the mercantile communities in those eities were largely it debted to us.

It was then moved that the further consideration of the second reaching the banks at a future day, when they shall deem it proper, for the purpose of carrying out the recommendation there in contained. On this question in these banks voted in the affirmative and fourteen in the regarive, the Marchants Bank declining to vote.

The following banks voted for the postponement: The operative expenses of this road have been greatly reduced the last few months, and from the 1st

December a reduction of 15 ? cent on laborers' wages and 20 V cent on Salaries.

The City Bank has declared a dividend of t V cent,

American, Arcade, Atlas, Bank of America, Bauk of Commerce, Back of North America, Blackstone Caral Bank, Contirental, Manufacturers', Marine, Me-chanics', Mechanics and Manufacturers', Mercantil's, Northern, National, Lime Reak, State, Union, Weypayable on demand. Mesers John A. Bunting, Richard E. Mount, Peter Those voting against the postponement, were:
Atlantic City, Commercial, Esgle Exchange, HighStreet, Jackson, Liberty, Phonix, Providence, Roger
William's Traders', Westminster, What Cheer.
The Butchers and Dravers', Gobe, Grocers' and J. Bogert, Leonard Kirby, Rutsen Suckley, Ralph Mead and Thomas W. Thorne were elected directors, to day, of the Mechanics Banking Association in place of those directors whose term of office expires to day. As we have before stated, the claims against this in

to Nov. 1, report the Engiceers past the summit and

no grades exceeding 30 feet to the mile, and over the summit the maximum grade was 64 feet, and that only

for a few miles. The amount of cutting and filling,

guaranteeing the railway. In fact, the French Government has adopted the Bay of Fonseca, the Panfie terminus of the road, for a naval station,

and it is believed the British Government will soon follow its example. The Honduras

Railway Company is an English Company

organized under the English Joint Sock Companies Act, and has its principal office No. 11 New Broad street, Lordon, being represented in the United States

by Mr E G. Squier, the originator of the enterprise.

as agent and managing director The Chairman of

the Company is William Brown, esq., M. P., (head of

the house of Brown, Shipley & Co., Liverpool,) and

the Deputy Chairman is R W Crawford, esq., repre-

renting the city of Lordon in Parliament, with Lord

John Russell, and Chairman of the Great India Rail-

way. Among the Directors are John Lewis Ricarde, M. P., Abram Darby, (head of the Ebbro Vale Iron

Company, Joseph Robinson, esq., Mr. Wheelwright,

Mr Wegnelin (ate Governor of the Bank of England,)

Char. Holland, (Chairman of the Liverpool Chamber

of Commerce.) Msj. Gen Tremanbure, C A. Moulton

eq of Paris, and a number of others, gentlemen of

equal wealth and position, who have carried on the

work, thus far, at their own expense. When the loca-

tion of the road is completed, and the working plans

made up, they will exercise a sound discretion in

The following sales were made at auction by

New-York and Harlem Railroad 7s, Int. added .....

bringing the exterprise before the public.

0 shares Corn Exchange Ins Co..... 0 shares Nicaragua Transit Co.....

Also, the following by Albert H. Nicolay:

Also, the following by Adrian H. Muller:

Airo, the following by Adrian II. attier:
\$2.00 New-York State 6 per cent Stocks, due 1982, flat.
\$3.00 New-York State 6 per cent Stocks, due 1982, flat.
\$1.60 New-York State 6 per cent Stocks, due 1982, flat.
\$1.00 New-York State 6 per cent Stocks, due 1872, flat.
\$1.00 New-York State 5 per cent Stocks, due 1874 flat.
\$2.00 New-York State 5 per cent Stocks, due 1874 flat.
\$2.00 New-York State 4 per cent Stocks, due 1874 flat.
\$2.00 New-York State 4 per cent Stocks, due 1864, flat.

 12 shares Artisans' Bank.

 10 shares Index booker Life Ins. Co.
 75; 27;

 20 shares Knicks booker Life Ins. Co.
 80

 10 shares New World Ins. Co.
 80

 75 shares Brooklyn Fire Ins. Co.
 124; 20

 20 shares New World Ins. Co.
 124; 20

The full amount of money to pay the January interest on the Missouri State Bonds has already been

L. M. Hoffman & Co sold 3 132 bags of Rio coffee

(this day) at 81 2 10 |c., average 9 95, showing an ad

vance of | 2 ic. on previous rates. The same auction-

cers keld a sale of teas, which was well attended. The

bidding was spirited, and the entire estalogue was

nearly sold at an advance of 1 2 2c. on the low and me-

dium grades of Young Hyson. After which they

offered a large quantity of coal, which resulted as

| lowe: | 4,160 tuns of Lump sold at | ... \$5 50 @ \$3 75 | 100 tuns of Steamboat at | ... \$5 50 @ \$3 50 | 1,450 tuns of Larse Egg at | ... \$ 5 75 | 550 tuns of Swall Egg at | ... \$ 5 75 | 550 tuns of Stove size at | ... \$ 4 60 | 2 000 tuns of Chestnut at | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875 | ... \$ 2 875

We lears that the Uncas Bank of Norwica has made

an arrangement with Mesers. Carpenter & Vermilye

to redeem their bills at | P cent discount.

placed in this city.

Producers and Pawturet Banks were not represented at the meeting.

The banks of Portsmouth, N. H., have resume stitution have been settled with most unusual and commendable promptness by the Receiver, Mr. Andrew specie payments. Some of the banks in Portme Carrigan, who, as soon as he legally can, will trans er have resumed spaces payments, and the others will probably follow immediately. The banks of Now-Bedford and New-London resumed spaces payments the remaining assets to the directors. These remaining asects, we understand, amount to about \$500,000, and the back will probably soon resume business. The loss by the defaulting teller is only about \$30,000,

on Monday.

At Philadelphia the Money market remains inactive but without any particular change to notice, and prime We have ascertained from the best authority that paper is scarce and wanted at 3 #10 per cost per the rumer, started in a morning cotemporary, that the The last report of the New-Orleans Banks, as con

The following banks voted for the postponement:

pared with the report of the previous week, is as parter with follows:

Decrease in short leans.

Increase in orientation.

Decrease in deposits.

Increase in amonts due distant banks.

Decrease in deposits proper. from this port for Hondures to verify the survey of the

The statements of the Boston Banks for the last two Weeks compare as follows:

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barks whose leading customers have failed, extended or fallen under suspicion.

"On Saturday, the banks held \$4,400,500 in specie, and they are evidently, as a whole, well supplied with floating means that they are afraid to lend, from the fact that they may be suddenly called upon for them; or, in many cases, because they can find few upon in an emergency. Since the suspension, the bank loans have been extended considerably, from the bank loans have been extended considerably, from the bank loans have been extended considerably, from the increase in individual and country bank deposits. There has recertly been no disposition evinced anywhere to expand further, in view of the probability of a speedy resumption of specie payments, and of the large specie exports of the season, the result of affairs in Europe, and a lack of confidence in the common run of Sterling exchange. Domestic exchanges remain about the same as last reported. New York funds have recently been in fair demand and tolerable supplie."

The Common Council of the City of Hartford have passed a resolution to provide for the interest on the ords issued to the Hartford Providence & Piehkill Railroad Co., due let January, 1858, that road being unable to pay it

According to The Baltimore Patriot the banks of that city will not resume up the day fixed for the Philadelphia banks, lat April next. Money in Baltmore is tighter, and the street rate is 1 2 1 per cent. per month. Exchange on New-York 4 25 per cent. At Cincinnati the money market exhibits a more cheerful feeling. New-York Exchange was steedy.

The re arrangement of the Public Debt of California under the late popular vote of the peop'e, is thus carefully stated in the circular of Mesars. DeCoppet & Co., of the present week. The subject is of im terest to all Colifornian bondholders, as a failure to exchange or refund their evidences of claim within all the year 1858 will work a forfeiture of the debt:

change or refund their evidences of claim within all the year 1858 will work a forfeiture of the debt:

"In our advices of the 10th November last, we announced that the proposed law for acknowledging a portion of the cebt of the State of California, considered doubtful, has been ratified by a vote of the people. We condense to-day the chief points of this law: It authorizes the issue of \$3,000,000 in 7 v ceet bade, interest payable Jan. I and July 1, redeemable Jaly 1, 1877. Iterest and principal payable at the Treasury at Sacramento, Cal. The bonds will be in sume of \$500 and upward, without any fractional parts under \$100. The first coupon will fail due on Jan. I, 1859. For the fractions, certificates will be issued which may be funded into bonds of the precent issue. These bonds will be delivered in liquidation of the principal and interest of all claims entitled to consolidation. A tay of 3 v cent will be levied on all the reis nal and real estate of the State, in order to provide for the interest and the redemption of the principal, and all sems that may be received from the Federal Government in payment of the Civil debt shall be exclusively applied to the same object. Whenever \$10,000 or unwards shall have accumulated in the Sinking Fund, after the payment of the interest, this accumulation shall be employed in the redemption of the present loan at \$100 or under, public tenders being received therefor. When the bonds cannot be had at this price, the aumiliaries of a series of the m will be advertised in the newpapers, which bonds will be paid at par on procentation, and if not presented within three months, reterest will cease to accrue upon them. The following are will cease to accrue upon them. The following are will cease to accrue upon them. The following are will cease to accrue upon them. The following are will cease to accrue upon them. The following are will cease to accrue upon them. The following are will cease to accrue upon them. The following are which into it not presented to the Treasury a

upon specie recumption:
"The resumption of specie payments by the Mewi York and New-England banks took the public here a